

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON

FRIDAY.....February 20, 1913

Kureka Lodge No. 121.
A. F. & A. M. Moro, Or.
Meets the first and third
Thursday evenings of each
month. Visiting members
cordially invited to meet
with us. By order of W. M.
J. M. PARRY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
F. E. FORTNER.

Moro Lodge, No. 113.
I. O. O. F. Moro, Or.
Meeting every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are cor-
dially invited. Members
expected to be present.
J. A. HARDIN, Noble Grand,
A. R. KESINGER, Secy.

Advertise in the Observer.
Any and all kinds of post cards
at Moro Pharmacy.

Best mullage and brushes at the
Observer Book Store.

Parker lucky curve fountain
pens at Moro Pharmacy.

Always in stock, beautiful Birth
Day Postal Cards, at the Observer
Book Store.

Carbolium, fresh stock, direct
from Germany, now on sale at
The Observer Book Store.

Columbia Phonographs and
records at Moro Pharmacy.

A child's ring was found near
the M.E. church and left at this
office for the owner.

Anso cameras and camera sup-
plies at Moro Pharmacy.

At the last meeting of the city
council it was decided to place
the street crossings on First and
Second streets at Scott with lum-
ber and wait for more favorable
weather to have the balance con-
structed of concrete.

Political Notices.

For State Representative
To the Republican voters of
28th representative district: You
will please take notice that it is
my intention to become a candidate
at the coming primary election for
the nomination of State Represen-
tative from said district on the
Republican ticket.

I am not entering this race at
the instigation of any faction or
clique and promise that, if nomi-
nated and elected, I will represent
the whole people and not only a
part thereof. CLAY C. CLARK.

Farm Near Moro

For quick sale; 142.77 acres ad-
joining Moro on the west; terms
\$45 per acre, less five per cent for
all cash paid down; or \$1800 cash
and balance on long time.
Address 6321 Ruby street,
lt20) Los Angeles, Cal.

Mules For Sale

Four mules, broke to work, for
sale at a reasonable price; one
3-year old, weight 1100 pounds;
three 4-year olds, weight 1200
pounds each. Cash or bankable
note. For particulars see or write,
H. U. MARTIN,
3t-113-27-190) Moro, Oregon.

For Sale

Six high grade Berkshire sows;
bred to our registered Hampshire
boar; third litter; due April and
May, price \$25.
E. W. KNAPP,
6t-23127) Monkland, Oregon.

Travelers at Biggs

Should try our famous chick-
en plate dinner; all kinds of nice
sandwich, pie, cake, good coffee.
WOLFARD LUNCH COUNTER

Bluestem Wheat for Sale

Small lot of bluestem wheat for
sale; at Moro warehouse; phone
or address C. L. IRELAND,
Moro, Oregon.

Holt Combine For Sale

Sixteen foot cut. In good order.
Hitch for 26 horses goes with the
machine. Will consider trade.
Address J. M. EDEY,
if 9-188) Moro, Oregon.

Strayed Away

From my farm eight miles east
of Grass Valley a bay mare, three
years old this spring, branded IS
on right shoulder, fore top clipped,
broke to work and shows
collar marks. Reward paid for
information or return. Phone at
my expense or write to me at
box 112, ARTHUR SMITH,
4-189) Grass Valley, Oregon.

See Millikin "the harness mak-
er" at Wasco, Oregon.

Flashlight and telephone bat-
teries at Moro Pharmacy.

Try the famous Sunday dinner
at the Hotel Moro.

Mrs. L. Barnum was a visitor
in the Rose City part of last week.
Mazda Electric Globes of all
sizes for sale at Moro Pharmacy.

Eli Cochran was a visitor this
week from his home in The
Dalles.

All the leading magazines and
periodicals at the Moro Pharmacy.

Groundhogs are apt to be pur-
sued with coal shovels if the zero
weather continues.

W. M. Myers of Wasco was in
Moro Monday on official busi-
ness connected with his work as
marshal of that city.

T. A. Wylie, representing the
Watts Marble Works of The
Dalles was a business visitor in
the county last week.

R. C. Byers and daughter re-
turned last week from an extend-
ed visit with relatives at Boyd and
at Vancouver, Wash.

President Wilson has found a
man who is satisfied with the way
the government is run. He landed
a government job.

B. K. Searcy, a trap hunter of
Condon, recently caught a lynx
in one of his traps that measured
five feet long and weighed 31
pounds.

While the soft weather is on,
the man who lives on a muddy
street wouldn't mind if the cross-
ings were even paved with good
intentions.

A writer in the current North
American Review appears to
think that the Sherman act should
be revoked against the church
unity movement.

Cheaper money is said to be
the great need of the banking
syndicates. But the average bank-
er does not feel that way when he
is loaning money.

The president seems to hesitate
as to whether he will take the
view of immigration he expressed
in his history or the one he de-
clared during his campaign.

R. E. Wallan has been a visitor
this week at the home of his
brother, County Treasurer W. D.
Wallan, on his return from Port-
land to his home at Hermiston.

The dance given at Moro opera
hall in honor of Valentine Day
was a distinct social success. A
large number of visitors were in
attendance from Grass Valley and
Wasco.

Mrs. Eunice Messenger and
Aunt Sally Huff were visitors at
the farm home of E. W. Lewis at
Kent last week. Mr. Lewis made
a visit to Moro this week upon
their return.

Several street lamps have been
placed this week at different street
intersections in Moro, this work
adding greatly to the convenience
of all parties who must be on the
street after dark.

S. D. Montgomery and family
will probably leave in a short
time for their new home near
Salt Lake City, Utah, where he
has taken a long lease on a large
alfalfa and stock ranch from his
brother J. H. Montgomery of Salt
Lake.

That hogs are more profitable
in Hood River valley than fruit is
the assertion of a rancher in that
section who last year marketed
130 animals for which he received
\$2,755. Among the porkers dis-
posed of was one weighing 720
pounds dressed, said to be the
largest ever raised in that county.

The farmers of the Walla Walla
section have purchased more than
a million and a half wheat sacks
at less price than prison made bags
offered by the state of Washing-
ton at eight and a half cents. Each
farmer has bought independent,
but the price is claimed to be
satisfactory to all who need the
sacks.

Miss Ida Montgomery entertain-
ed with a valentine party at her
home in city view addition on
the evening of the fourteenth.
Invitations were issued to fourteen
gentlemen and fourteen lady
friends. The evening was spent
with music, playing games, and
distributing valentines. Light re-
freshments were served after which
the guests departed after express-
ing themselves as having enjoyed
the evening to the fullest extent.

Special Term Circuit Court

Judge Parker convened circuit
court for Sherman county in
special session Monday. The con-
vening of the grand jury and con-
sideration of cases coming before
them took up the first two days.
Indictments were brought against
A. R. Fairfield for horse stealing
and others for gambling.

Fairfield plead guilty and was
sentenced to a term of from one to
ten years; Sheriff McKean taking
him to Salem Thursday morning
to begin his sentence.

The indictments for gambling
were disposed of by a plea of
guilty on some and standing trial
on others.

The case of J. F. Watson vs. D.
C. Munger was on trial Wednes-
day before a jury composed of
J. C. Hockman, I. E. Fields, F.
L. Burnett, George Hennagin,
Chris Anderson, W. C. Rutledge,
F. E. Fortner, O. C. Mortensen,
L. W. Ross, F. A. Sayrs, Wm.
Henrichs, J. W. Cochran, and
H. O. Kunsman. Both parties
replied from the same person, the
house Munger lives in is claimed
by Watson as belonging to his
share of the farm; as we under-
stand the case each have other
houses, but Munger was allowed
by Watson to use this particular
house temporarily. The case was
compromised before going to jury.

New Breed of M. B. Turkeys.

Mrs. S. J. Ritchey, of Monk-
land, has such an unbounded faith
in the financial success of turkey
culture in Sherman county that
she recently secured by purchase
in Marion county a shipment of a
dozen pure bred Mammoth
Bronze Turkey hens. From those
who have seen the turkeys it has
been learned that they are extra
fine birds and easily bear out Mrs.
Ritchey's assertion that finer birds
than these can not be bought in
the west.

These turkey hens weigh an
average of eighteen pounds and a
number of them are larger than
the largest gobblers that Mrs. Rit-
chey raised last season, although
it is only fair to add that last year
the turkeys raised were mixed
breed.

The turkeys come from Mrs.
C. D. Nairn, an experienced and
successful turkey fancier of the
valley, and while not a fancy
price was paid they certainly cost
enough to satisfy most people,
but Mrs. Ritchey justifies the ex-
pense by figures to prove the
profit on the results of last season,
which was not one of the best,
realizing an average of 28 cents per
pound for all that was marketed.

Some of the turkeys that were
received in the shipment have
blue and red ribbon honors to
their credit and certainly look as
though they had earned the extra
honor.

The Dalles business mens as-
sociation are now arranging for a
grand wild west round-up celebra-
tion at that place for July 2d, 3d,
and 4th. Every thing in the way
of a wild west and round up fea-
ture is now being corraled by
them; as well as band concerts,
street dances, and vaudeville
shows.

One of the most popular farm
implement lines in the county is
the John Deere; of which the
Moro Hardware and Implement
Co. has received an assortment in
double action cutaway discs, plows
and harrows. They also have on
hand a good supply of extras for
the Flying Dutchman and Ore-
gon Moline plows.

The O-W-R & N Co. will sell
a round trip thirty day ticket from
Moro to Portland for \$5.70; this
is exactly the same as if the ticket
be purchased at Sherman with
local fare paid both ways from
Moro, giving this place the re-
duced \$4 fare from Sherman of
Portland without the bother to
securing a ticket at that place.

Eleven mail truck chauffeurs
were convicted last week in New
York of conspiracy to retard the
mails and sentenced to prison for
terms from a few days to more
than a year. The men were out
on strike and the government
used that method of breaking up
their union organization and
keeping the workers "contented."
If such a procedure is legal now,
what will happen when we have
government owned and operated
railways? The government claims
that the men should have "re-
signed" but all know that their
resignations would have been red
taped and pigeon holed.

New Parcel Post Regulations

An important change has been
announced by the department; re-
lating to the parcel post, to take
effect after March 16th.

The change makes it possible to
mail books, old newspapers mag-
azines and everything classed as
miscellaneous reading matter, in
packages of more than four
pounds and up to 50 pounds at
parcel post rates.

On pieces of miscellaneous
reading matter weighing four
pounds or less, the rate remains
as at present, 1 cent for each two
ounces or fraction, regardless of
distance carried.

Visitor From O. A. C. in Moro

Mrs. Lula W. Robbins, judge
of the fancy work and culinary
department of our last county fair
and identified with the extension
division of O. A. C., will be in
Moro on Friday under the aus-
pices of the Parent-Teachers as-
sociation.

In the afternoon her subject will
be an informal talk on fair ex-
hibits. Come prepared to ask
any question that you may have
as to why you did not get a prize
on your fancy work, etc. At
7:30 in the evening she will speak
on "nutrition or balanced meals."

Both meetings will be at the
school house, everybody welcome.

Sherman County Realty Transfers.

Dating from Feb. 7, to Feb. 14, 1913

William Burrell to Grace Bur-
rell; tract of land near Wasco.

Archie Mason to R. A. Mc-
Cully, G. T. Kitchen and C. A.
Bennett; w 1/2 of se 1/4 & se 1/4 of
se 1/4 section 26; sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec-
tion 25; w 1/2 of nw 1/4 & ne 1/4 sec-
tion 35; w 1/2 section 26, e 1/2 of
nw 1/4 & n 1/2 of sw 1/4 section 35,
all in twp 1 s r 18 e w m \$10.00.

O. W. Weeks to R. T. Morgan;
lots 10 and 11 in city view addi-
tion to Moro \$10.
David M. Smith to David M.
Jones; s 1/2 of se 1/4 section 1; n 1/2
of ne 1/4 section 12, twp 4 s r 15
e w m \$1.00

Local Church Announcements

for Sunday, February 22

Presbyterian church:
At Monkland.
Services Sunday 22d. candidates
for church membership will be
publicly received at this service,
also the ordinance of baptism will
be administered to adults and
infants.

Evangelistic services every eve-
ning at 7:30 conducted by Rev.
B. F. Harper and the pastor.
A. J. Adams, pastor.

Methodist church:
Preaching services morning and
evening in Moro. Sunday School
in Moro at 10 a. m. and Spauld-
ing 11 a. m. Young peoples meet-
ing 6:30 p. m.
C. A. Smith, pastor.

Monkland Items

Don't forget the basket social at
Spaulding February 27th.

Mrs. J. D. Cooke left for Eu-
gene Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Ritchey was at The
Dalles two days last week on busi-
ness.

Miss Fay Morgan spent Sunday
with Miss Vineta Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fuller
were visiting at Biglow a few days
last week.

A taffy pull was given at the
home of Miss Vineta Hinkle
Tuesday evening. A jolly time
was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reece
were in Moro Monday.

Mr. Will Coe and family have
moved out on the Johnnie William
farm.

A proposed new city meat or-
dinance for Portland provides for
federal, state, or municipal inspec-
tion of all meats sold in that city.
Farmers shipping beaves, mutton
or pork direct will have to have
their meat inspected at the butcher
shop. If it is found unclean it
will be condemned and destroyed,
which will be a good way for the
meat trust of Oregon to discour-
age independent shipments. Of
course if the meat is rejected by
an "inspector" it will never, no
never, be offered the consumer.

New Express Rates for Oregon

Express rates in Oregon will
take a big drop about March 1.
The extent of the tumble is now
being worked out by the state
railroad commission, after secur-
ing a modification of the interstate
commerce commission ruling on
the new interstate rates put in
force this month affecting express
business in this state.

There are three features about
the new rates that are of particu-
lar importance. One is that
through rates will hereafter be
quoted from any point in Oregon
to any other point within the state.
Another is that the western states
will put in a 55-cent minimum
rate, as compared with the 70
cent rate on interstate shipments,
and the third is a special modifi-
cation for the benefit of Oregon
adjusting rates within the state to
commercial conditions, instead of
following in every case the rate
basing points selected for the in-
terstate rates.

Thus has been accomplished a
blending of the new interstate
rates with the rates to be used in
Oregon. The Oregon rates will
line up with the interstate and
merge into them at the state line,
but are at the same time adjusted
within the state to recognize local
conditions which the interstate
rates, disregarding state lines, did
not always do.

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conquering heroes in olden times. Now,
we consecrate the burial places of our
dead with
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our newest designs and look over some
of the semi-completed stones now in
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